PRACTICAL HEALTH TALKS

(1) Lillian Whitney: MD (1)

Dr. Whitney's popular articles on health and beauty subjects in several leading magnaines have been attracting marked attention for a number of years. No other writer on similar topics is better equipped for the work, for Dr. Whitney has established an enviable reputation as a specialist and is endowed with the ability to make herself easily understood by her readers. She will answer at lotters relating to her department as promptly as possible. All letters about be accompanied by a stamped envelope and should be addressed enve of this paper.

Have You a Pretty Throat?

AS SEEN BY A WASHINGTON

If you are not already suffering ples of hygiene. from the grip, the chances are you have either just recovered from that server our houses seem unbearably have either just recovered from that averheated. A recent visitor from malady or are about to contract it. London was made fairly wretched Such seems to be the general state because of the overheating of our theof affairs in this fair city of ours. aters, hotels and private drawing Everything from a slight cold, ac- rooms. companied by low spirits produced "Why, if your women are so cold

shiny weather would put a quietus on is still another means of checking it -a way that rests to a great extent in the hands of every individual. That is the way of fresh air.

have so happily unraveled.

Brush, care of this paper.

which are said to be our "virtues gone choice o to seed," a destructive tendency is simply find his

ong path. Like Buddy in 'relea's
' (a book very popular a generato), who broke his uncle's watch
the "wanted to see the wheels go"
children are oftentimes indulgconstructive instinct when they

securely. Inanimate objects often seem endowed with a mischievous and per-verse inclination to jump to their own

dolls have saved many a little heart the sorrow and many a little body, per-chance, the pain which was given to punish the breakage of the old-time fragile wax and bisque dellies of our

iwn childish years.

It is when the child mind has learned

to correlate his grasp and the weight

of an object, when the child hand has attained a certain amount of obedience to the impulse of the will, that the work

of the constructive mother begins. Then she must apply to her problem the old adage that "Satan finds some mischief still for idle hands to do." Children

are apt to engage in mischief simply because they have nothing else to do. Give them something definite to do, dear mothers, something to make, and

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION. but by carefully worked out princi- to others, avoid close and vitiated air

To any English of continental ob

by the cheerlessness of the weather blooded, don't they wear heavier home accountant." which has prevailed for the last few clothing," she asked. "They dress in which has prevailed for the last few summer array all the year round and sion," says Mrs. Hickok, "would go no wonder they have to have their into homes and assist the housewife goes by the name of grip. The word houses and hotels heated to a July in setting her financial affairs is on the tip of every one's tongue temperature. Our English girls active straight. Her duty would be to adthese days. Of course it is largely up to the of winter. They take brisk walks in weather men, for physicians agree the cold air, harden themselves by means, as hundreds of American the throat by many women, even the solvent, and not live beyond its means, as hundreds of American the throat by many women, even the solvent, and not live beyond its means, as hundreds of American the throat by many women, even the solvent and not hought or time. that three or four days of bright, sunsponges. We would all die of pneuthis discomforting malady. But there monia if we tried to live in such hot rooms as you do."

It is a fact that we have much still grip epidemic remember the value of family physician, too, so that the to learn in the way of value of fresh fresh air even when that air is cold. family secrets would be secure with air. As you pass along any residen- And even when it is laden with her." tial street see how few windows are moisture it is infinitely better than This all sounds very interesting. It even part way open. Look at the air in a closed room that has been would surely be a great thing if windows of office buildings and see breathed over and over again by through the creation of a new vocathe temperature and ventilation of the discomfort of being actually cold. to Mrs. Hickok and her new professchoolrooms is regulated not by the But in doing your share to avoid the sion. whim of those who occupy the rooms grip yourself and to avoid its spread

Aunt Chatty's Mothers' Club

Conducted by Mrs. Charity Brush

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tion, clothing, for the children. Write to Aunt Chatty of problems which are vexing you, and she will advise and help you to a solution of

them. Write to her, too, of your own discoveries, of methods you have

found successful in smoothing the rough paths of life for the tender, childish feet, that through the Mothers Club your experience may be of

benefit to other mothers who are still tangled in the web of perplexity you

the business of motherhood, that highest and holiest calling which always

has been and always will be woman's crown of glory, no matter what other avenues of usefulness may be opened to her? Address Mrs. Charity

Every once in a while I get a complaint from a tired mother: "My children are so destructive! They break up their toys as fast as they get them. Everything is in pieces in a day after they get Jamie to like to put things together in-

to seed," a destructive tendency is sampled that the inherent human creative energy on the wrong path. Like Buddy in "Helen's

shall I teach them to take care stead of tearing apart like he used to

Co-operation is the secret of success in any business; so why not in

who are struggling with questions of discipline, training, educa-

as you would avoid the very personification of the grip germ itself.

From Minneapolis comes word that discovered. Mrs. H. M. Hickok, who lectures on household finances in the Girls' Vocational School in that city, is the originator of the scheme. She calls the new vocation "consulting

"She would be like a family physician in that she would have to know the family secrets to give advice that would be worth while. She would In doing your share to check the have to have a code of ethics like the

how generally they are left tight other persons, many of whom are tion for women American families closed, although the rooms within fairly reeking with germs that pro- would not run into debt, and would may be crowded during the working duce the trouble we call grip. Wear hours of the day. In our schools, hevier clothing if need be, for there best adayntage. If such results would conditions are not quite so bad, for is every reason why one should avoid be possible here's wishing God speed

MARY MARSHALL.

FAMOUS WOMAN, HER BIRTHDAY AND YOURS

By MARY MARSHALL

January 12-Caroline M. Severance.

Caroline Severance, the reformer, was born in 1820, on January 12, at Cananlaigua, New York.

o Theodore Severance, a banker, of Cleveland, Ohio, who was always in sympathy with her ideas, and supported her generously in all her work through their long married life of fifty-two years. It was her reports of various move-ments and organizations that first at-tracted public attention to Mrs. Sever-ance. In 1851 the Ohio Woman's Rights association asked her to prepare and present a memorial to the state legisla-ture, and in this work her public life really began. In 1853 she was the first woman ever to speak before the Young Men's Library Association, and her speech, on "Humanity," attracted such attention that she repeated it many

She founded the New England Woman's Club of Boston, and was president of this and many other clubs. In 1876 dishes show this—Chicken a la Maryshe went to Los Angeles, California, and land, for one. And the business man there founded the Unitarian church in who lunches at his club wants pumpkin It. How shall I teach them to take care of their things?"

Some educators tell us that children have two sides, a destructive side and a constructive side. I think that is a mistake, and a mistake that is responsible for the failure to develop a real constructive ability in our children. My own belief always has been that, like our vices. It seems to me that letter is a "word to the wise"—many another mother who is beginning to wonder about her child's abelief always has been that. her parlor—a church which grew to great ple made by an American recipe, when strength. She also founded the first he goes traveling, and stops at one of the kindergarten in Los Angeles, and through best hotels, he wants corn bread for her efforts the free kindergartens spread breakfast.

Mrs. Severance had five children, and in New England he der was a capable mother, but she was a born leader and was always able to Yes, we like our nations find time to work for a public cause.

pretty boudoir costume is made of down. There is a short, flaring circular Mrs. B. M. asks: "Do you think I skirt, a flaring jacket that reaches to should allow the children to eat pork?" the hips and a puffed little cap, all made Pork is generally considered unwhole—of the crepe de chine and edged with the ing the constructive instinct when they are apparently yielding to a savage pleasure in destroying the objects that fall into their hands. The mother whom I call the constructive mother simply changes the direction of this natural into the constructive mother simply hands the direction of the savage and thus cause fatty degeneration of the tissues, but properly fed hogs do not make unwholesome meat. The meat struct engage is into the right changes.

DAILY FASHION HINT.



TOMORROW'S MENU. 'O hour of all hours, the most bless'd

of a life-work might be able to

Answers to Correspondents.

Mrs. B. M. asks: "Do you think I should allow the children to eat pork?"

destruction even from our own mature fingers—that has been the experience of us all—and it is a horrible injustice to punish a child for the accidental breakpunish a child for the accidental broading of a toy when the childish heart is already a prey to grief over the loss of a treasure! The modern "Indestructo" dolls have saved many a little heart was a little body, perupon earth Blessed hour of our dinner." -Lucila

air is imperatively necessary.

BREAKFAST. Oranges Samp and Cream Liver Coffee

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER. Eggs and Spinach Graham Rolls

DINNER. Roast Pork Fried Rice Applesauce
Tomato Jelly Salad
Cream Puffs

Give them something definite to do, dear mothers, something to make, and you will soon see how easy it is to conquer the destructive tendencies of which boiler with two and a half cupful of the many of you complain to make the control of the cont

legitimate fun she can for her children. If she is wise she does not supervise their play, but a set of small dishes and a hint of a doil tea-party will keep a small girl occupied for many hours; an inexpensive set of carpenter's tools with a suggestion that bows and arrows and target could be made for an amateur archery contest, for instance, will fill a boy with a fine enthusiasm that not only furnishes amusement but develops skill in more than one direction.

One of the our members wrote me of the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the underring the great joy she has taken in the great joy she joy she

"The woman following this profes-

When she was twenty she was married

throughout California.



STUNNING MODEL FOR A SATIN FROCK.

quer the destructive tendencies of which so many of you complain to me.

Often it is only the desire for full that leads children into their wild pranks. Fun is an essential element in all that a child does, and he will do almost anything that promises him a little full. Spinach and eggs—Chop cooked spinach very fine and season with salt and As we learned in our talk on the "Gang Spirit." It is a mistaken idea of fun that leads boys to throw the stones that break windows, to tip over the cart of the apple woman, to play the other pranks that bring so much discomfort to their victims. And so the constructive mother never falls to provide all the legitimate fun she can for her children. If she is wise she does not supervise.

Doller with two and a half cupfuls of boilling water and half a teaspoonful of the case one of the handsomest of the gowns of smartly simple design. It is trimmed with fur, which is a temporary decoration, and the distinguishing feature is the cape with high collar. The youthful spirit of the frock could not be better displayed than in the shirring about the waist-line, as this is a treatment essentially suited to youthful figures. If decided contrast is desired the cape may be of white satin, bound with black. In In response to a petition filed in the medium size the costume requires it. medium size the costume requires yards 49-Inch satin and 4% yards fur. Pictorial Review Costume No. 6567. Sizes, 34 to 42 inches bust. Price, 15 cents. Cape No. 6572. Sizes, small, medium and large. Price, 10 cents.

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It is amazing what scant heed is given the throat by many women; even the cleansing process is hastily and indifferently gone over, and no thought or time whatever is spent in softening, whitening and beautifying the throat generally. The skin of the neck is usually tougher than the face, so it can be scrubbed more vigorously. A camel's hair complexion brush and a good bland soap with hot water, to which a pinch of borax or a dash or toilet ammonia is added, should be used in subjecting the neck to its daily bath. After rinsing repeatedly in cooler water, add a teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin to a pint of cold water and pat the neck with it over and over until it is red and glowing. If the skin is discolored with dark rings from the pressure of high collars, use almond meal and powdered castile soap for cleansing purposes (this also whitens the skin) and dil in addition daub on this lotion: Tincture of camphor, one ounce; tincture of the skin almond flour, one teaspoonful, in a didition daub on this lotion: Tincture of camphor, one ounce; tincture of the skin almond flour, one teaspoonful.

purposes (this also whitens the skin) and in addition daub on this lotion: Tincture of camphor, one ounce; tincture of the following cream: alum two grains one teaspoonful; or camphor, one ounce; uncture of ben-zoin, one-half ounce; cologne water, two ounces.

Nothing is more unattractive than a scrawny neck or an old wrinkled neck, it ime becomes white and firm.

scrawny neck or an old, wrinkled neck, and many women hesitate to wear low-cut bodices, or even the collarless waists which are so cool and comfortable in the summer, because their throats are so unsightly. Daily massage with a flesh-making cream will soon effect a potatoes are "riced." To one ounce of wonderful change. Here is a simple formula which is also slightly bleaching: mula which is also slightly bleaching: bottle and apply to the cheeks and lips Oil of sweet almonds, one-half ounce; with absorbent cotton. Oil of sweet almonds, one-half ounce; boric acid, forty drops; tincture of ben-zoin, thirty drops; lanoline, one ounce.

The manner in which massage of the cellant nerve sedatives. Use the follow-

neck is performed is important. It is ing: Tincture of camphor, one ounce; well to begin behind the ears, where tincture of benzoin, one-half ounce; wrinkles are apt to form early, and cologne, two ounces.

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HOUSEWIVES DAILY ECONOMY CALENDAR

By FRANCES MARSHALL

Individuality in Cooking.

best. But it is also true that the French

chef in America must master American cooking before he is acceptable. when he is in the South he

calls for chicken gumbo and when he is he demands beans, Yes, we like our national dishes, and even if we employ French make them cook American dishes.

We are proud of our American cookery, and with justice. And the fact that each locality tries to live up to its stand-ard in cooking a particular dish, sug-gests the idea that each housewife ought to be proud of her individual cooking.

Perhaps her family for a couple of generations has known the secret of baking a particular sort of fruit cake; it is a ret to be proud of, and one to cher make that particular sort of fruit cake

Then, too, if you move to a new local try learn its cookery. If you go South, learn to cook chicken and waffles, corn bread and other Southern delicacles to perfection. If you go to New England, master the intricacles of pork and beans. ple and crullers. In each new locality there are new dishes.

In each new neighborhood, too, there possibilities of new ways of cook-Your friends will doubtless be glad to give you recipes for their best dishes All this enriches your cooking reper toire. You gain deftness as well as variety in cooking, too, by taking this sort

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CROWN YUAN NEXT MONTH.

Rebellion Rampant Against Chines Monarch, Hongkong Says.

Tokyo, Jan. 11.-The Japanese govern ent was officially notified today that Yuan Shi Kai will be crowned Emperor monies will be the most imposing ever held at Pekin and representatives from every nation in the world will be invited

Hongkong, Jan. 10.—The anti-monarchist revolt in China is spreading. Out-breaks are reported from the provinces of Fukien, Kiangsi, Hunan and Hupeh.

Repetition builds reputation, and reputation builds profits Build your reputation by repetition in the Want olumns.-Dan \$ayles.

BAND CONCERT PROGRAMS.

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By the United States Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra, at Stanley Hall, this evening at 6.5 o'clock. John S. M. Zimmermann, director.

March—"Adamant" Hall Medley Overture—"Remicks Hits No. 15 A." Lampe Entr'Acta—"Serenata" Tarenghi Selection—"La Favorita" Doniesti Rag Characteristic—"The Booster" Lake Morceau—"The Harmony of Love". Brooks Waltz Suite—"Gilltering Moonbeams" Fetras Finale—"It's So Tempting" Monaco—"The Star Spangled Banner."

By the Fifth Cavalry Band Orchestra, at the Administration Building, at Fort Myer, this evening at 3 o'clock. W. J. Caln, ohlef musician. nusician.
ion March from the Opera, "Foi-(By request.)
Overture—"Merry Wives of Windsor"...

(b) Quartet (vocal) "The Rosary".....Neyin (Musicians: Orlands, Couture, Bush, (a) Carrice—"Hesir's Message". Sandmann (b) Serenaia—"Love in Idioness". Sandmann (b) Serenaia—"Love in Idioness". Sandmann Selection—"The Brokun Idol". Lamps "La Value Que Nons Almens". Vecsey Final—"Blame It On The Blues". Cooks "The Starr Spangled Banner."

RUSSIAN MUSIC PLAYED BY NEW YORK SYMPHONY

Percy Grainger, Soloist, Enthusiastically Received by Belasco

Audience at Concert.

The Symphony Society of New York, under direction of Walter Damrosch, yes-Not long ago an article appeared in a magazine drawing attention to the fact terday afternoon presented Tschalkew that the French chef had been fried and sky's "Manfred Symphony." This sym found wanting in America.

It is perfectly true, of course, that the immortal sixth, one of the greatest of all big hotels and rescaurants have French chefs, and it is equally true that more genius for depicting the sublime in na people think French chefs the best in the world than think any other chefs the shows so wonderfully in these master. genius for depicting the sublime in na-ture and in human emotions, which shows so wonderfully in these master-pieces, is here again revealed in the first

Percy Grainger, the soloist, is not a yet well known in Washington, but few artists have had a more enthusiastic reception than was his after playing Griegs' Concerto in A minor, a composi-tion all too well known to concertgoers, but given a new meaning by his fire and temperament and rich tone, especially as

shown in the Adagto. The effect was marred a little by a few mannerisms. The last number, Carpenter's "Adven-tures in a Perambulator," a piece of pro-It might be questioned, Collier's Weekly notwithstanding, in how far an audience is interested in the workings of a baby's mind, rather well developed to judge by the explanatory program, but in any event somewhat to the discredit of the dignity of the highest art. Where it was

tion is prophesied for the year, which now, as he used to assert will develop unheard-of economic prob-

feeling.
usiness men are counseled to con-

serve their capital as the autumn may be a time of uncertainty and anxiety. A smash in the stock market is fore-shadowed and a disaster at sea will, the seers declare, have a temporary effect Danger to a public man is indicated for

Danger to a public man is indicated for the period between January 15 and 22. An epidemic of colds and pneumonia is foreshadowed for next month. Persons whose, birthdate it is may ex-pect a busy year. Those who are em-ployed should be careful. The young will have much romance.

Children born on this day will have many excitements in their lives. Boys will succeed best independently. Giris have the augury of harpy marriage.

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Leaves Money to Institutions. Leaves Money to Institutions.

The Presbyterian Home, the Young Women's Christian Association, and the trustees of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church are bequeathed \$1,000 each by the will of Mrs. Ida C. Willis, filed for probate Monday. The Women's Missionary Society of the New York Avenue Church is given \$100. Alice M. Stillson and Cora Lee Snyder, cousins, are left \$3,000 each. Other bequests are \$200 each is Helen M. Sturges, Ida Stillson, Hatise M. Reet, Grace Willis, Charles Willis and Archie Willis, \$500 to Julia R. Hess, \$100 to Ada Parker and \$50 to Louise Jones.

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SEEN AND HEARD BY GEORGE MINER

Special Correspondent of The Washington Herald.

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Buffalo Bill is to appear on the stage, | discharged the night clerk. Hr. Hog Buffalo Bill is to appear on the stage, mounted. Not as an actor, but as a lecturer. Perhaps "explainer" would be a better word, for Col. Cody makes no pretense at being a rival of Mr. Bryan.

What he will explain will be a series of moving pictures showing Indian fights ton died and they settled up his estand frontier life generally as it existed tate, it was found that of all his estated. tate, it was found that of all his many investments the Brown Palace hotel was the only one that had paid."



States army. The battle of Wounded Knee is one of the chief features in films

which he will present.

These pictures were taken with the sanction of the United States government, which loaned a regiment of soldiers for the purpose. There is no fake about them, as the films were made on about them, as the films were made on about them. which he will present. about them, as the nims were made on the exact spots where the incidents originally occurred. A large number of Indians from the reservations were utilized. Still greater accuracy was given them by Gen. Miles, Gen. Charles King and Col. Cody taking the same roles before the camera that they originally enacted.

Were Lloyd George, then chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Thomas Lipton, of "lifting the cup" fame, and Sir Charles Allan, the millionaire iron master. They were all good sports, however, and the camera that they originally enacted.

the explanatory program, but in any event somewhat to the discredit of the dignity of the highest art. Where it was most difficult to follow the program, as in "The Lake," this music was most interesting.

HOROSCOPE.

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Col. Cody will appear on the stage on horseback and explain the action as the pictures unfold.

The films have just been shown to the authorities at Washington and been accepted as official records. They will be filed with the government archives and preserved for the benefit of future generations. When I asked Col. Cody if he had enough of them to make a whole evening's entertainment he informed methat they had taken no less than seven to be the high they had taken no less than seven in benefic aspect.

It is a fortunate day for all love affairs, especially those in which solders, lawyers and financiers are interested.

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Col. Cody is also here making arrangements it washington and been accepted as official records.

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lawyers and financiers are interested.

Theaters should have a fairly lucky day Success for a young woman from the West is again presaged.

Surprising events and a sensational failure are indicated for producers of plays.

Mexico comes under a direction of the stars, which is read as rather good for the United States. It indicates also honors for an American.

Women should have a fairly lucky ments for a theater to show them in a regular broadway theater and not a movie house. Mrs. William Ambrose, soping to do with his collection after house. Mrs. William Ambrose, soping to do with his collection after thouse. Mrs. William Ambrose, soping to do with his collection after thouse. Mrs. William Ambrose, soping to do with his collection after thouse. Mrs. William Ambrose, soping to do with his collection after thouse. Mrs. William Ambrose, soping to do with his collection after thouse. Mrs. William Ambrose, soping to do with his collection after the will add it to the Morgan collection. It might easily be classed as a work of artiessness. Probably the most beautiful anafter they were taken," said Mr. Ambrose, "Then this war broke out and that spilled the beans."

Women should make the most of this day's influences. Those who are importers of clothing or millinery should benefit.

Many engagements among the young members of wealthy families are present. Wealthy families are present. Wealthy families are present. When he had seen in public, thinner than when last seen in public, all years ago. His makes the numerous in the spring. A girl who inherits millions will marry a poor man in one of the artistic professions and cause widespread gossip.

Increased interest in vocational education is prophesied for the year, which now, as he used to assert.

will develop unheard-of economic problems, the seers declare.

A return to popularity for orators is foreshadowed, but women as well as men will attain fame on the platform.

All the signs indicate that the public mind will be influenced greatly through "plays and prophets" of the most serious purpose. A mile star will appear in a purpose. A mile star will appear in a purpose. Mr. Stratton and His Purchase.

Stratton and His Purchase.

United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Carlo, Friday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock.

All the arrangements are about completed and the financial and social success of the enterprise is assured.

Winfield S. Stratton made his famous purpose at the Shoreham yesterday were Capt, and Mrs. purchase of the Brown Palace Hotel, in Denvel. Mr. Stratton arrived at the hotel and became embroiled with the clerk over a question of accommodations. Tempers ran high. Stratton said: "I'll fire you for this." The hotel clerk said to the porter: "Take him by the nape of the neck

and throw him



alled up Brown, who owned the hote "Will you sell your hotel to me?" asked. "Yes."
"Whattle you take for it?"
"Six million, five hundred thous

dollars."

"All right, I'll buy it now. Will you frust me till morning to pay for it and give me possession at once." dollars." In half an hour from the time he was thrown out, Stratton was back at the hotel and had kept his word and

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Shoreham yesterday were Capt. and Mrs. H. N. Cootes, Mr. and Mrs. S. Dorrance

man, of Chicago, and Gen. and Mrs. Job

Mrs. Buckner Randolph is arranging

Watts Kearny, of University, Va.

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tained at dinner at the Willard in honor of Mrs. Davenport Monday evening, tak ing their guests later to the National Theater for the premiere of Mrs. Fiske's new play.

Mrs. Pomerene will be at home tem

of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wilson, of Pittsburgh; Mr. William D. Evans, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. John D. Sher-New York Hotel Arrivals.

Special to The Washington Herald. New York. Jan. 11.—These Washington ians have registered at hotels here: Mrs. Buckner Randolph is arranging a recital for the benefit of the war relief to be given on Thursday morning, January II, at 11 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Hennen Jennings, 2221 Massachusetts avenue. Mr. Harold Randolph, director of the Peabody Conservatory of Baltimore, will give the program, which promises to be most interesting and delightful. The patronesses include Mrs. Robert Lansing, Mrs. Justice Hughes, Mrs. Franklin K. Lane, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Charles S. Hamilin, Mrs. Calderon Carlisle, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, and Mrs. Buckner Randolph. Martha Wash-Navarre-J. W. Holcombe. G. X. McLanahan Grand-Mrs. J. Cooke. E. Rulin. F. Taylor. Wallick-

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A pretty luncheon was given at the Shoreham yesterday for Mrs. Samuel L. Gompers and Miss Gompers, of Washington, and Mrs. Harry Hastings, of New York, by Mrs. Julis L. Sanders, of New York. The table was profusely decorated with American Beauty roses. The Lace Shop, M. G. Daavid, real lace novelties, lingeries, kimonos and neck-wear, Breslin. it Mrs. Esther Chaddock-Davenport is the

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